

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

OFFICIAL PAPER OF NYE COUNTY

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second-class matter.

WHEN NEVADA HAD A PORT.

HOW few citizens of this state know that at one time ocean-going freighters landed goods at a Nevada port and supplied most of Utah with materials used in the construction of Salt Lake? It is a thousand to one bet that not a score of men in Nevada today recall the time when the Colorado river was used as a means of transportation for bringing supplies to the mining camps of Utah and Nevada. Two respectably sized ocean-going vessels, of over 500 tons each, plied between Fort Colwell, above Eldorado canyon, on the Colorado river, after using the rapids to surmount rapids in Black canyon. These were the chief carriers of the former state of Utah, the western part of which was erected into the state of Nevada. The steamers were the Mojave and the Apache. The former was commanded by Captain Miller, who died only two years ago in Oakland. The ships were operated from the forties to as late as 1857, if not later. But about that time the railroads extended their steel tentacles to the Mormon capital and the water route, with its long ox-trains, was put out of commission. The Fort Colwell wharves and warehouses are in evidence today, showing the faith of the pioneers in the permanency of the country on the borders of the Grand canyon of the Colorado. Even the stone walls of corrals where they fed their oxen and kept their sheep, that supplied the mutton for the long wagon hauls, remain today as a reminder of the men who had the nerve to establish their homes on the outposts of civilization. The landing place was scarcely twenty-five miles from Las Vegas, Nev., and the whole eastern end of this state paid tribute to the energy of the mariners who braved the dangers of sea and mountain for the purpose of opening a new territory. The landing place was half a mile west of the mouth of Boulder canyon and the trail through Meadow Wash to Salt Lake was lined with hundreds of wagons constantly moving to and fro.

This is a page from the early history of Nevada that the writer has never seen embalm in the pages of any history, for the mere reason that the true history of Nevada has yet to be written. All that has been done in that direction is the publishing of books filled chiefly with fulsome praise of men who could afford to pay for write-ups. Those who could not buy pages and cuts were forgotten and their deeds buried in the greed for gold.

The State Historical society has a great work before it, and it is a shame that the legislature has never recognized the importance of the functions of that organization, so that Nevada may collect the memoirs of pioneers who still haunt the scenes made glorious by their early-day triumphs.

On Admission day let every good citizen resolve to aid in the work of preserving the history of the fifties and sixties and let the lawmakers know this is the time for action, before the men and women of the real frontier pass to their eternal reckoning.

LONGEST ON RECORD.

THE indications are that the present congress, which is to have three sessions, will be the longest in the history of the government in the number of days of actual meetings of the two houses. The present special session has already broken all special session records, excepting one, that of the special session of the first congress, which was called March 4, 1879, to provide machinery for the operation of the newly formed government, and which lasted 210 days. And the indications are that it will ultimately break that. It began April 7 last, and today it has been in existence 205 days. Ten days longer will tie the record of the special session of the first congress, just mentioned, while if it is to merge with the regular session on December 1, its length will be 234 days.

There have been no summer vacations of congress since 1907, in the middle of the second Roosevelt term as president. In the even-numbered summers since then the regular sessions have been at work and in the odd-numbered years the special sessions. President Taft called the sixty-first congress as soon as he had been inaugurated, and it met March 15, 1909, to revise the tariff, remaining in session 144 days, or until August 5. The Payne-Aldrich law, which has just been repealed, was the result. Two years later Mr. Taft

called a second special session to consider the question of Canadian reciprocity. It was at work 141 days, from April 4 to August 26. President Wilson, immediately following his inauguration, called the present, the sixty-third congress, together to consider the tariff and the currency questions. The tariff has been disposed of, but what is to be done with the currency is yet somewhat in doubt.

What's the matter with Judge Langan, that he cannot go around the corner in his automobile, which the depositors of the State Bank and Trust company allege they paid for, without a column in the Carson City News? Every time he leaves the capital, every mile of his journey is logged and, when he meets with the most trivial delay, it would seem as though a disaster had befallen the nation. Then the News is at its best with soaring lamentations and jocund exclamations about the perils of the judiciary. Why not tell of the rancher who drops a tire or breaks a wheel far from help, when he has to trudge back to the nearest farm to find a team to pull his load of hay out of the hole? There would be more sense in this than in the former. The Bonanza would suggest that the space taken up by Judge Langan's exploits with his auto be devoted to telling what Judge Langan is going to do about the bank receivership that he hugs so fondly.

J. M. Studebaker, founder of the millionaire house at South Bend, Ind., rendered famous for its wagons, celebrated his birthday in true California style the other day. He shook hands with his 3000 employees and then entertained them with a mild collation of cider and doughnuts. This is the traditional treat of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the old man could not get away from it. Few people of the present day know that Studebaker had his start in life at Placerville, Cal., where he began making wheelbarrows for the placer miners of that district, but some of the pioneers of Tonopah will recollect his little old shop.

Pittman says he is in favor of woman suffrage. Better cut that stuff out. Next time he tries it he won't have a vote to enable him to continue drawing a salary from Nevada when his real home is at Sausalito, Cal.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

"And the smile on the face of the Tiger."—Nashville Democrat.

It's a queer world. If the contractors aren't tearing up the street the joy-riders are.—Detroit Free Press.

Diaz and Requena head one of the Mexican tickets. If the other ticket gets in it will be Diaz and Requena.—Kansas City Illuminator.

The melancholy days have come, my heart with grief they fill; when baseball stars—we all know some—appear in vaudeville.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

That \$120,000,000 which the Illinois Central needs is not disturbing the average citizen half as much as where he is going to annex a Thanksgiving turkey.—Nashville Democrat.

Hawthorne says the Atlanta prison is a "hell on earth." When a literary gent gets out of prison it is to be expected that he will try to raise the same thing he says the Atlanta prison is.—Chattanooga Times.

It may be, as we read recently, that the custom of throwing rice at weddings originated in China, but we feel quite sure that the practice of throwing shoes did not have its origin in Holland.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

As the president evidently sees it, he can go to Panama, at any time, but the time to pass the currency bill is right now. And probably congressmen would do well to reconcile themselves to this state of affairs.—Indianapolis News.

To be able to send women's suits by parcels post is an improvement over the slower methods of transportation of an earlier day, but the demands of rapidly changing fashion will not be met until they can be sent by telegraph.—Bidsford Journal.

A Chicago woman says that 90 per cent of the men would rather contribute to the purchase of a new carpet for the church than to wear it out afterward. The other 10 per cent merely wear out the carpet and refuse to contribute to the new one.—Detroit Free Press.

Proof of labor blanks for sale at the Bonanza.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is given that the Tonopah Auto Supply Company was purchased by me on the 15th day of October, 1913. All bills contracted before said date will be paid by H. D. Robinson.

W. J. HAND, October 25th, 1913. O 27 15

Coffee

Let's be cheerful. An inexpensive help is a fine cup of coffee at the right time; above all, for breakfast, when the day is young.

Schilling's Best in aroma-tight cans is fine coffee preserved in its aroma.

Cleanly granulated; 1-lb, 2-lb and 2 1/2-lb tins; 40c a lb—moneyback.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED CARE TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
 No smarting—No Pain—No Itching—No Stinging—No Burning—No Irritation—No Redness—No Swelling—No Discharge—No Inflammation—No Danger—No Harm—No Loss of Time—No Loss of Sight—No Loss of Color—No Loss of Vision—No Loss of Power—No Loss of Strength—No Loss of Health—No Loss of Wealth—No Loss of Honor—No Loss of Respect—No Loss of Reputation—No Loss of Character—No Loss of Dignity—No Loss of Self-Respect—No Loss of Self-Confidence—No Loss of Self-Reliance—No Loss of Self-Command—No Loss of Self-Control—No Loss of Self-Discipline—No Loss of Self-Improvement—No Loss of Self-Perfection—No Loss of Self-Realization—No Loss of Self-Fulfillment—No Loss of Self-Expression—No Loss of Self-Communication—No Loss of Self-Understanding—No Loss of Self-Knowledge—No Loss of Self-Wisdom—No Loss of Self-Reason—No Loss of Self-Justice—No Loss of Self-Faith—No Loss of Self-Trust—No Loss of Self-Respect—No Loss of Self-Confidence—No Loss of Self-Reliance—No Loss of Self-Command—No Loss of Self-Control—No Loss 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